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Readers of THE TIMES who may at any tim

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1899.

The Closing Scene,

Abert bright and debonnate Admiral today, looked like anything rather than a man who had been through a siege of giorification for nearly a week, that must be is of heroic, vertebrate stuff, and, wornbut and weary as any other man would be in his circumstances, we do not doubt that he will be immediately ready to atinck the Philippine problem exactly as if his right arm dislocated under the operation of the Idiotic American pumphandle, will be done.

It was a simple and pleasant sight on nection the committee organized to pro- mean mischlef. vide that entertainment could have with the presentation of a Congressional sword or honor is a trifle hard to understand. artistavorable criticism.

national law and custom. We feel certain

As to Night Parades.

We think it timely to call the attention of the active citizens who from generation to generation make it their business to eve on committees of arrangment when over there is a President to be inaugu rated, a peace to be celebrated, a Knight of Pythias procession to be engineered, or a great admiral to be received-to the obvious fact that Washington is not able to, get up a respectable night parade!

Without Intending any reflection on the centlemen composing the committee which had the affair of last night in charge, we are obliged to concur in the general opin ion that it was little short of disgraneful.

ff-the warning of General Miles, that a successful night parade was an impossibility in existing circumstances, had been breded, the people of the Capital would have been spared the mortification they feel today. But the committee insisted upon ignoring such expert advice and wen on with their programme, with the result of a dismal failure.

If they had been satisfied to stop at the street illumination, which was really fine, and content themselves in the way of procession with the spectacle of Admiral Dewey and his cavalry escort driving through the gorgeously-lighted Avenue to the White House, leaving the electrical and fire display for an hour or so for public entertainment, the popular reception would have been perfect and highly complimentary to the nation's illustrious guest.

As it was, the parade was that of a headless, blundering, mismanaged crowd which finally, at the reviewing stand, lost all semblance of organization, and, mixed up with a legion of onlookers, became such a disorderly, howling mob that Admiral Dewey was compelled to retire precipimtely from the humiliating scene

When we compare this pitiable fine with the brilliant, orderly, and decorous parade today, which, being commanded by a soldier, passed off without a flaw, we are convinced that it will appear to all citizens of Washington that, in future, it would be well first, to place the direction of processions in charge of a competent serson, and, second, never to attempt them

Alcjandrine on Otisism.

The Tagai military commissioner, Genscal Alejandrino, has been interviewed in Manila by newspaper correspondents, and has expressed himself in a way which leaves no doubt that the Filipinos have a very clear conception of the evils of Otisism, however much they may be unknown or ignored in Washington. Alejandrino is eported as saying that the rebels never will consent to colonial government under the United States, it having been demon strated that this country does not know now to govern colonies. As ability to reach his conclusion has been confined to observation of the administration of Otis, it plain that he is responsible for whatever opinion "the governed" may have

formed on the subject. Rather noteworthy and significant is the ed the estrict in his native deserts know

emark of the intelligent Malay leader, that olonial control by England would be a different matter, and it would be well if this expression should receive the careful attention of President McMinley. Professor Schurman in his address to the Cornell undergraduates has clearly pointed out the futility of considering or treating colonies or dependencies as if they were the proper prey of the sovereign state and its citizens, and has cited the example of the English colonial system, to show how an equitable and perfectly feasible system of colonial government and administration is at hand

for our adoption. It is true that the English plan would make such men as Otis impossible in Manila, and if honestly applied would deprive the friends of the National Administration who are enriching themselves by smuggling and looting, of all opportunity to carry on their various enterprises. It would also insure local immunity from control of colonial affairs by elements dominating the Governor General of the 20,801 Philippines, for example, under a deal having reference to votes in elections in the States. But, as far as one can see, unless resort is had to the English colonial system, and our own is taken entirely out of politics, the result can be nothing short of hopeless failure and national shame.

A Significant Suspension of News,

o a condition of readiness than it is.

Colony, Natal, and Rhodesia become public property in England, there is an uncomfortable realization that the Boers might be able | ninety-eight, when the Spanish peace proto inflict heavy loss upon the British forces | tocol was constructed and before Ambas before adequate help could reach the intter. This opinion is being seized upon by the peace party and the political opposition to sices the tide which has been making Dewey, as he rode to and from the Capitol for war with apparent irresistibility for several weeks. All seris of suggestions of means and methods of accommodation are being offered through the press. One have amounted to a greater strain on his idea is that the Marquis of Dufferin or the nerves than the Battle of Manila. But Duke of Devonshire might be sent out to confer with President Kruger and ruopen negotiations. Another is that the Duke of Connaught should accompany Sir Redvers Buller as High Commissioner, to treat with his cars had not been torn by cheers, and the Buers should opportunity offer. One or two newspapers think that this probably place, there will be about as much trouble

In the mentitime, all is uncertainty, Parliament is likely to be summoned for about the steps of the Capitol! True, the address the mineteenth instant. No doubt is felt by a private citizen of the Postrict was as | that it will vote the desired extraordinary touch out of place as the blundering in- grant for war without a division. But the capacity that made the civic parade last fact of Kruger's silence worries governnight too ridiculous to be remembered ment and people. They do not know what without mortification. What proper con- it means, but naturally fear that it may

We cannot believe that President Me-Charmise the ceremony was not open to Kinley could be guilty of so small a thing, but it is reasonable enough to suppose The Government and the people of Mark Hanna might be! The story is curthe United States have honored Ad- tent that it was the Republican Warwick miral Dewey in every way possible under who put a stop to the arrangements made in Ohio to send the National Guard of that that he will consider it an additional dis. State to New York to take part in the thuction, if now both will leave him alone Dowe; colebration. Governor Bushnell for awhile, to nurse the wounds his popu- was earnest in his desire to have his Com- ernment is placing large orders for tinued arity have brought him and to renew his more wealth worthily represented in the meat in Chicago and at other Western south and vigor amid the green hills and great land parade, and preparations to send points. It may be accepted as certainly great land parade, and preparations to send all its uniformed militin were well advanced when Mr. Hanns returned from Europe. Up to that time no one was more enthumber of the plan than "dear Mr. Dick."

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Towns Athins without first passing a saved this country, nor would we now occupy the very unenvisible position we must be sinsite for the plan than "dear Mr. Dick." by the crystal waters of his native Ver- all its uniformed militia were well advanc- true that it will never reach the mouth of "dear Mr. Dick" colonel of the Eighth Ohio, "the President's Own." But, after a hurried condorf-Asteria, he returned to Columbus and attention to these considerations. informed the governor that, under no circumstances, could his regiment go to New York. It is said that he was careful first to see the attorney general and potify him that an opinion was expected to the effect that the State treasury could not legally pay the expenses of the troops. The opin. ion was forthcoming.

The two skeleton regiments from Ohio which were in the parade, notwithstanding the Honna decree, were present only because the cost of their visit was defrayed by Governor Bushnell and John R. Mc-Lean, of Cincinnati. The feelings of the guardsmen who were prevented from participating because Hanna, as it is alleged. was afraid they would go home and spread what be considers a dangerous epidemic of Deweymania, may be easily imagined Probably he may try to keep the Admiral out of Ohlo for the same reason. No one will object to that, for the poor man, by tomorrow night, will be about celebrated

to death. The point is that, in trying to keep the Buckeye people free from the popular infection, the next friend of the Administration has probably overshot the mark. By the time this story has gone the rounds of the State we do not fancy that the name of Hanna will be pronounced with a great deal of affection, or without appropriate obstructives and adjectives.

The Faithful Ostrich.

Some wise person has discovered a new substitute for the ever-faithful and historic watchdog, it is the ostrich. The discovery happened in this wise: There is a large farm near Jacksonville on which pheasants are raised. There also is an ostrich on that farm. Some boys of the neighborhood saw the young pheasants and gloated over them. The birds looked remarkably like nice, fat chickens, and the neaching instinct is strong in mankind. It is an atavistic remnant of the days when he was obliged to shoot fowl in order to get anything to eat. In those days it was considered right for a man to shoot anything that he could hit, if he chanced to be hungry, but things are different now. Hence atavistic instincts have a hard tim-

The boys watched the pheasants day by day and thought how nice they would taste when properly cooked. There are various delectable ways in which spring chicken can be cooked, and, Sunday school books to the contrary, it tastes just as good when stolen as when honestly acquired. So one dark night the depredators sallied forth, armed with a bag, to remove the pheas-

But they did not know about the ostrich, or, if they did, they had not acquainted themselves with his habits. The estrich saw them and pursued them violently. He did not bark, but he did many things which were worse. Those who have hunt-

that he is a most formidable customer when he gives his mind to business. He can kick like a cart horse and run like a thoroughbred, and when he hits anything with his bill it is like a blow from a piledriver. And all these things he did to the pheasant thieves. The only reason why any of them escaped alive was that there were several thieves and only one ostrich, so that his attention was necessarily divided. These boys will never go to steal anything off that farm again.

From this incident it has been argued that the ostrich may supersede the watchdog as a domestic convenience. But it is loubtful whether, despite his usefulness, the bird will ever become really popular in that capacity. Several substitutes for the dog have been suggested at one time and another. One was the snake, which would certainly scare away any sort of burglar much more effectually than a dog. But the objection to that was that the snake might go outside his province as a domestic guardian, and twine himself lovingly around some member of the family, with fatal results. Besides, it would not be comfortable to have a snake sleeping at the foot of one's bed, or following one about when one went for a walk. So with the ostrich. He would be powerful, but inconvenient. He could not be to eat what he ought to eat and let the rest of the family possessions alone. He would make himself a junk shop for all Up to a late hour last night the Brit- the spectacles, and horseshoes, and diash Government had not received any mond rings, and bits of metal that hapmessage from Pretoria, and the indications pened to be lying around loose, and it seemed to be that the Boers had cut the would be expensive to kill him and recommunications. The date of General cover these valuables. Moreover, he could Sir Redvers Buller's departure for the not easily be taught to distinguish between Cape has again been postponed, and a good | Intruders and friends of the family, and deal of grumbling is beginning to be heard when one's wealthy aunt came to make over the leisurely manner in which the a visit, he would be just as likely as not war office is proceeding to re-enforce the to administer one of his love taps to the British troops in South Africa. It is re- top of her head and give her a fainting garded by one leading journal as inexcus- fit; or he might help himself to one of able that the government should have the eyeglasses of some distinguished visextensibly begun preparations for possible itor. On the whole, it seems as if the old war as early as July, and be no nearer and faithful friend of man, the dog, were likely to keep his place by the hearth-As the details of the situation in Caps side a little longer.

In the summer of eighteen hundred and sador Cambon was introduced on the scene, a certain deal was made of which cannot carry out without serious cousequences. It will forever prevent any acrebels, because it is designed to fasten upon them a system against which they fought under Spain, off and on for a hundred years. If the President does not realize this now, he will after he has a talk with Admiral Dewey. Then, if Otls is not removed, and an able officer, independent concluding with the following:

of outside control or influence sent in his "Think of the fearful cost in life and in the country as the Administration will care to tackle on the eve of important elections. It will not keep until they are safe-

Our esteemed contemporary, the "New York Herald," today presents Benjamin Harrison, the great American refrigerator, as guilty of humor. If true, the story will astonish friends of the former President. Speaking of the Venezuela award, which likely to be promulgated soon, a "Herald" special from Paris says: "Mr. Vignaud. Secretary of the American Embassy, who called upon Mr. Harrison, said that the latter's argument was very much appreciated by the court." To this Mr. Harrison replied: "A dinner accompanied by Blank's royal champagne extra dry is complete. See that you have it!"

We are informed that the British Gov. feed his cubs on carrion and Eagan is r commissary general for Her Majesty's forces. American packers will save themference with his political chief at the Wal. selves trouble and loss by paying stric

The amiable Tsi An, Empress Dowager of China, has tracked the conclusion that the Emperor is reaching an age when it would he inconvenient to have him longer around lest his friends might take it into their heads to make trouble. She has, therefore, decided to dethrone him and put a baby emperor in his place, as a more comfortable arrangement for her regency.

Brigadier General Pred. Grant as last has had an opportunity to smell Taxal powder. His brigade had a brush with the rebels vesterday, and he is reported as having di rected operations from the firing line. From this we assume that the bad example of Otis has not injuriously affected the son o his great father.

An Unfair Reflection

(From the Kansas City Star.) The theory that President Disz reconsidered his pose to visit the United States not on account of the illness of his wife, but because he did not desire to offend the Central American and South American republics that are unfrincelly to this untry, is a reflection on the intelligence of Pres dent Diar which is scarcely justified. As an ally the United States would be worth more to Mexico than all of the rest of the Western Hemispher

"Reed's District." (From the Chicago Chronicle.) "Reed's district," the First Maine district, ought into temporary prominence by the fact that an election is to be held for Representative to fill the vacancy caused by the former peaker's resignation. The Republican candidate Amos L. Allen, who has been Speaker Reed's private secretary. This is an office usually asso-ciated with the idea of a young man, for whom he office is sort of preparatory for the future, estibule to a higher place of activity and use fulness. In this case the private secretary is a old a man as the chief whom he served-frather a barnacle than otherwise. The captain having abdicated, he aspires to the command of the ship on which he has hung as a parasite. The Democrats will put up a good fight in the dis triet, with remote and possible chances of sur

(From the St. Paul Dispatck.) American machinery is king in the markets the earth. No fact could establish the supremac nore firmly than that England imports and uses he latest perfected American inventions, except that England adds a further tribute to America orkmanship in that she imports in order to exort. The importation of agricultural implements, with the immediate intention of transhipment, i instantly increasing. Practically the entire conenments of ercent date have been sent at on riber abroad, principally to Russia, a country chich, until a i-w years ago, was supplied en irely with the English-made article. Some 4.00 ackages of agricultural machinery went this way the last week. The customs report of last Th day at Hull states, that of English agricultural nachinery, sent abroad the total was 563 nach ages, against 700 packages in the same week last year, while of foreign manufacture the total export was 5,308 packages, against 141 packages

OPINIONS OF GOVERNORS.

Them Talk About Dewey for President. An effort was made last night by a reorter for The Times to ascertain from

prominent public men in town opinions in Dewey should be nominated and elected their respective hotels.

"You must pardon me," said Governor his breezy personality. mith in reply to the reporter's question, human force. His is the most beautiful personality, the most sagacious intellect, the most nearly divine impulse that has touched our national life throughout our history. When we think of him it is with a feeling akin to that awakened by the sight of the flag. He is more than a sailor. ore than an admiral, more than the around Manila. finest spirit that ever ruled the seas. In his life, character, and work he embodies those high ideals of strength, purity, and from Company I and seventy-five from grace which has made this country of ours worth living for, fighting for, and dying for. His name inspires that noble senti-ment which springs out of poetry and the ion and which men call patriotm. His fame will in his day and in all coming days appeal irresistibly to the conscience and the heart of the American Governor Pingree, of Michigan, said, in his characteristic style: "Yes, I've heard some talk about Dewey for the Presidency.

some talk about Dewey for the life it just I don't want to get mixed up in it just I don't want to get mixed up in it just yet, but I'm willing to say this: If Dewey yet, but I'm willing to say this in spite of is nominated he'il be elected in spite of the world, the flesh, and the devil, I don't give a continental what party nominates him, and I don't care a snap who is opposed to him. Dewcy will win."
Governor Powers, of Maine, was asked whether or not Dewcy would carry Maine he should be nominated by the Democrats. "I don't care to speak of Admiral Dewey on that subject," said he. "Maine has, since 1856, voted in favor of the Re-

publican nominee, and she will vote that way next year

POLITICS IN NEBRASKA

Against Expansion. LINCOLN, Neb. Oct. 3.-The political

feeling is becoming intense through Ne-Otis represents one of the leading fea- braska, The Republican State Central tures. It is a deal which Mr. McKinley Committee, through Chairman Orlanda Teft, is today in correspondence with the National Republican Committee with refceptance of our authority by the Tagal erence to having some men of note go through the State at once to offset the ef-fect of Bryan's tour. Bryan was in Dallas, Tex., yesterday but will return to this State October 4 for another campaign. The

Democrats and their allies are making the fight of their lives in the State this year. fusion central committee has issued an appeal to the people of the State

treasure of the emancipation of 4,000,600 slaves at home a few years ago. Let us think seriously before we approve of mak-ing 10,000,000 of men our vassals, 10,000 miles away, in violation of the great prin-ciple of the Declaration of Independence. is said by some that the Filipinos are not capable of self-government. This haz always been the statement and excuses of tyrants who have desired to ensiave their fellows. They may not want a government exactly like ours; perhaps it might not be best in all respects. Dewey has told us that they were more capable of self-government than the Cubans, and at any rate they could govern themselves better than we could govern them. They thought they were to have their own government when the Spaniards were de-feated, but when they found that Presi-McKinley wanted an army of from 00 to 100,000 soldiers to occupy their islands the sad idea dawned up that after all they were but changing mas-ters, and after having no satisfaction given them as to the intention of this Government they commenced to try to repet in invasion of what they believed to be their enemies. to be their enemies. An assurance from the President of independence such as Congress granted Cuba would have prevented ve had any idea that you must s te action of Mr. McKinley, because wicked ten have drawn him away from the fun-imental principles of this Government: you have had any idea of following him in this road to destruction, in the lan-guage of Abraham Lincoln, 'Let us en-trent you to come back, return to the foun-tain whose waters spring close by the blood of the revolution; come back to the truth of the Declaration of Independ-

Republican League to Meet.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.-Arrangenents were completed today by Jeremiah H. Shaw, of Philadelphia, for the meeting of the Republican State League tomorrow. Lieut, Gov. John E. Barnett will be given an ovation. He is popular in Harrisburg and his record as an officer of the Tenth Pennsylvania will increase the admiration of his friends who will attend the league vention for the purpose of greeting him. The young men of the party prom ise to be largely represented at the tion. J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, has no opposition for president of the league.

(From the London Daily News.) y steam turbines. He remarked that it is e-said, generally speaking, that the larger ine of the propelling machinery of the same the class the more favorable were the condit the highest degree of econo the simp sate of the machinery. He maintain that for fast puscenger vessels, and especially cross-channel services, the turbine system of p offeted important advantages over the pursuit agent important advantages over the or-dinary sease for propelling engines. In the first place the keam consumption of the turbine en-gines was so more, but perhaps somewhat less than that of the best ordinary triple compound engines. Another consideration was the increased comfort to passengers, owing to the absence of vibration and the remarkable smoothness of the motion, statogous to that of a saffing vessel.

The Celery Centre.

From the Chicago Tribune.)

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Ralamazžo, Mich., still gracefully maintains its reputation as the greatest celery producing centre in the world. Another place like Kalamazoo, having the impairest advantages which it pessesses for the proper culture of celery, will probably never be discovered.

There is a basin, of which Kalamazoo City forms a part, in the shape of a sancer. On top is a ager of moldrat least six feet deep. Hencath this is a clay ten to twelve inches in thickness, which is impervious to water, and beneath that is sand

is a clay ten to twelve inches in thickness, while is impervious to water, and beneath that is san which contains plenty of water. By tapping this clay stratum the water will coze up from the sand and water-bearing stratum below and give constant moisture to the mold above. If there is any summer when there is a deficient supply of water from the clouds the grower drives hole through the clay and allows the water from below to saturate the land.

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This value of the celery crop to Kalamazoo growers this year is estimated at \$1,000,000, but on computation of varied averages in the various cities where it is marketed the estimated value is increased to \$3,000,000.

This year, with one exception, will be the best of any since the inception of the celery industry in Kalamazoo. At least \$1,000,000 dozens of celery are being raised on the \$3,200 acres of land devoted to its culture. Fixing probable home consumption at 1,000,000 dozens will be shipped to outside consumers.

Oratorical Genius (From the Rochester Herald.) "And is Rockford so much of an orator "Man, he could describe a boarding-hou

BACK FROM THE PHILIPPINES. Lieutenant Donovan Describes His

Experiences in the Far East. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Lieut. Joseph L. Donovan, of the Twenty-first Infantry, who served at lieutenant colonel of the Sixtyregard to the suggestion that Admiral ninth regiment in the Spanish war, arrived in New York from the Philippines Saturday President in 1906. Governor Smith of Ver- night on crutches. He is now at Governnont, Governor Pingree of Michigan, and or's Island with a Filipino bullet in his left Governor Powers of Maine were seen at leg, but he has every prospect of recovering peace for a year. The other two prisoners fully and again permeating New York with

After coming back from the camp at "but I must decline to discuss Admiral Huntsville, Ala., with the Sixty-ninth regi-Dewey's name in connection with politics | ment, Lieutenant Donovan was relieved at this time. He is in the highest sense from the volunteer service and sent back to a national hero. He belongs to all the his old position as commissary at Governpeople of our one common country. To or's Island. When his regiment was oreach one of us Dewey is more than a mere dered to Manila, he went along, leaving

The Twenty-first-"The President's Own -had no sooner landed than it was demand-ed by General Lawton and almost before the men had got rid of their sea legs, they were plugging Filipinos in the marshes

Lieutenant Donovan, acting as adjutant pany H—his own company—to make a re-connoissance about the three mouths of the Zapote River on June 13. General Lawton accompanied the reconnoitering party. They ran into two regiments of Filipinosthe Thirteenth and Fourteenth, the flower of Aguinaldo's army.

The little party of regulars came into

view at a point about half the width of City Hall Park from the Filipino forces, and ran into a fire that meant business. While floundering through the marsh a the head of his men, striving to reach a position from which he could form and charge the Filipino stronghold, Lieutenant

ovan was struck by a bullet at a point just above the knee in the left leg.
It shattered the whole limb, but in spite of his injury he went with his men in a movement to get on the flank of the ene my, swam a stream assisted by one of his soldiers and remained in the fight until the pain compelled him to get out of it. Hours after he had been shot he reached the hospital in Manila, and it was said by the surgeons that he would have to lose

Lieutenant Donovan asked for a cigar Fusion Lenders Circulate an Appeal said he would take a chance. "If it had been in the civil war," he said yesterday, "they would have sawed it off as soon as they could have got at me. But the surof today are wonders, and they pullgeons of today are wonders, and they pull-ed me through " Leaving Manila on August 17, Lieutenant

the foot of his injured leg on the ground for the first time yesterday.

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"The Filipinos," he said, "are good fighters. There is no doubt about that. They have good guns and they know how to shoot. When they run away it is be-cause they are whipped. With all the sol. diers we are sending over there we ought pending on how long it takes the green men to get seasoned.

Colonel Duff, Captain Davidson, Captain McGuire, Captain Delin, Lieutenant Leary, and other officers of the Sixty-ninth met Lieutenant Donovan on his arrival Satur-day night and tendered him a luncheon at the Murray Hill Hotel.

A LARGE SALE OF LAND.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Paid \$160,000.

Electric Ruilway and Development Com- nearly exhausted. Railway Company \$160,000, the first installment of the sum approximating \$300,-000 for the latter's riparium rights on the Manchester side of the James River,

The territory embraced in this sale includes that extending from a point opposite the Old Dominion Iron Works, above to a point opposite the lowe. and of Mayo's Bridge, a distance of one mile and a half. The adjacent property owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio Raliway Company on the Manchester side will

also be included in the transfer. Railway and Development Company in acquiring the valuable property is partly, in order to accommodate several large enter-prises which it is endeavoring to have loated here. It is given out that the transfer will not embarrass those concerns now ising the river frontage on the Mancheste; side. The new owners propose to maintain the property and to protect the present losses to portions of it as well as to add thereto the new enterprises.

BEET SUGAR IN GERMANY.

Reports of Last Senson's Production From Consul Liederich.

The German beet sugar season, which recently closed, is made the subject of a report to the State Department by Consul Diederich, of Madgeburg.

"The official report of the year just clos

ing was published a few days ago," the Consul says, "and it shows, upon the whole, results that are quite satisfactory True, there was some decrease of produc tion in the sugar fields, but there was no material decrease in the final results. The good prices realized for raw sugar during he last months, which reached their high water mark during the month of August, at 11.25 marks per 50 kilograms (2.42 cents per pound), more than compensated for the low prices ruling earlier in the season. A few years ago it was generally sup devoted to the cultivation of the sugar beet in Germany would keep on increasing from year to year, but there has been no development to speak of in that direction "It would be very interesting to know continues, "just what are the profits of the owners of, and the stockholders in, the sugar factories; but it is impossible to gather any reliable data on this subject. All private companies and close corporations, of course, publish no report of any kind; all regular stock companie

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

certain periods a statement of their busi-

The anti-Briggs wing of the Episcopa Church in the New York diocese has no proved itself very strong. It nominated a standing committee to run in opposition to the one which had recommended the ordination of Dr. Briggs. Fifty-five min-isters voted for the opposition ticket and 132 against it, and of the lay delegates there were only eighteen anti-Briggs men and ninety-seven who supported Bishop Potter's policy.

This is an interesting vote and it estabcopal Church is a church rather than : mination, if we accept Dr. Abbott's standard. The views held by Dr. Briggs have been held for years by scholars in the Episcopal Church, Bishop Potter thought that there was room in the communion for another man believing the some thing, as well as room for those who held different views regarding methods of Biblical interpretation. The Thirtynine Articles were an attempt to expre the general view regarding the meaning of the Bible, but there was to be room for variation in the interpretation of the arti-Christian system. Now let us hope that the last has been heard of this contro Dr. Briggs is admittedly a Christian, There ought to be some communion in which he

RACE HATRED IN HAVANA.

Cubans in Prison for Hauling Down a Spanish Fing.

HAVANA, Oct. 3.-Magistrate Pitcher has rendered his decision in the case of young Julio Sanguily and his friends, who were arrested for hauling down a Spanish flag at the Spanish Clerks' Club. Sunguily was required to furnish cash se curity to the amount of \$200 to keep the were required to furnish security in the amount of \$400. In default of this security they will be compelled to serve a day's imment for each dollar. not to furnish the bonds and were locked up. There is no appeal from Captain Pitcher's decision. Proceedings against the prisoners in a higher court for forcible

entrance into the club were also ordered. Senor Capote, Secretary of State, has prepared an order, which he will submit to Governor General Brooke, forbidding the flying of foreign flags on feast days and Sundays anywhere, except on the con-sulates. The profusion of Spanish flags inflames the Cubans, and while the more sensible of them have no sympathy with Sanguily, there is no doubt that an order like that proposed by Senor Capote will tend to preserve the peace, although loyal Spaniards will protest vigorously against

it. The feeling between the Cubans and Spaniards continues very bitter, despite the efforts of Senor Sagrario, the Spanish Consul General, to establish good relations between them. The Cubana appre-ciate his services, but his own countrymen display much enmity toward him. The "Discussion" today publishes a cartoon representing Senor Sagrario trying to quench the flames of race passion with the aid of Cubans, while the Spanish press is represented as feeding the flames with threats.

The street car strike is a complete fizzle. The street car strike is a complete interest. The strikers attempted to get back to work today, but the company refused to again employ them. All the new hands

MORE SAILORS ARRESTED.

Number of the Scotsman's Crew Held for Trial.

here yesterday from Quebec, 25 out of the thirty-seven members of the Scotsman's crew, which were on board, were arette, lit it, and announced that he would rested and when their luggage was search-not allow anybody to cut off his leg. He ed a large quantity of valuable articles ed a large quantity of valuable articles taken from the wreck were found in their possession. The men claimed that the articles had been given to them or found on the shore. A number of them were held in Japan. In Tokyo 600 of them ply their trade and with those arrested on the Montefor:
Sunday were brought up in the police court
verterday afternoon. There all their tales. Donovan spent forty-one days on the trip yesterday afternoon. They all pleaded not from the Philippines to this city. He put guilty, and were remanded for trial. Word was received by the Dominion Line yesterday from St. Johns, N. F., that nearly all the baggage had been saved. This news was unexpected, as from all accounts of the wreck the ship had filled with water

A telegram received from St. Johns says that the greater part of the baggage was rs we are sending over there we ought do them up in a hurry—the time de- day after the Montefert left the wreck and was put on schooners and taken to St. Johns. Owing to the extreme list of the "The fighting boys we have over there are the greatest the world ever saw. They can't be whipped—that's all there is about in the best of condition. A good deal of the remainder is only partly damaged. This baggage will be forwarded immediately and delivered to its owners. The ship has been abandoned by the Dominion Line to the underwriters. The underwriters have the arrangements in hand and all salvage will be sold for their benefit. It is impossible even now to say what the total loss of life will be, but those well informed estimate it at twenty-four. The last passonger that the Ottoman picked up was Rev. Dr. Chalmers, a missionary en route to China. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3.—The Virginia He is sevenly-four years of age and was lectric Railway and Development Company paid to the Chesapeake and Ohio to be others on the island who had wandered away and were hopelessly lost. These unfortunates were in search of fishermen's buts, but their quest for shelter was not successful as beyond the lighthouse there no habitation upon this desolate island. News was received yesterday that a Mrs. Bate, of Montreal, had been lost on the island and had probably died from expo

A NATIONAL PARK.

A Site Near Cass Lake, Minnesota, Thought Available.

bers of the party of Congressmen and others who have been looking over this section in order to decide upon the feasibility of establishing a national park here, have about completed their investigations, and it is plain that the sight of this forest in fact, in this respect, many are lights as and lake region has created a strong feeling in its favor among the party. Some of the excursion people have left for home via Duluth, but a larger number, including most of the Congressional delegates, remained. Those remaining will return to Minneapolis Tuesday, via Park Bapils, arriving about 4 p. m. This change cancels scheduled visit to Duluth, but gives the foresters a good opportunity to see the country from a train window. The party will probably spend Wednes-

hat night.

DEATH IN A FOOTBALL RUSH. A Player on a College Team Fatally Injured.

FOUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 2-E. L. Cowden, an Eastman College student from Texas boarding on Fall Kill Place, died yesterday from peritonitis produced from injuries received while playing football last Wednesday. Cowden played on the East-man team in a match with the High School's eleven, and got mixed up in a rush which landed him on the ground with other players on him. When he got up he suffered from severe pains in the ab-

CURRENT HUMOR. Enger for Business.

(From the Chicago News,

"Are you ready to face the enemy?" shouted the corporal at Calulet.
"Yis, an' riddy to deface thim, tso," responded the Irish volunteer. A Mean Trick.

(From the Boston Traveller.)

"Henry," she said, disconsolately, "you didn't ive me a hirthday gift." "By jove, that's so," said Henry. "But, you see, you always look so young that I can't realize you ever had birthdays. Then she was happy, and he smiled the mean, subtle smile of a man who has saved money.

Worn Out. (From the Detroit Free Press.) "I thought your guest was an invalid,"
"We thought so, too, but our climate gave he
o much energy that she kept us going from
torning till night."

A Disappointed Man. (From the Chicago Record.) "What a sail look Twiggins always has "Yes, for years he has wanted to keep and his wife won't let him,"

Genuine Caution. (From the Cleveland Plain Bealer.)
"Have you any scrupler against entering a Only those of a financial nature."

Practical Politics. (From Judge.) Mrs. Flynn-Is Alderman Clancy a filend of you family!
Mrs. Grogan-He is not. Before election is
promised to git me bay Parsy a government job
and after election he directed me boy to a re

Filial Interest.

(From the Ohio State Journal.)
Mis. Dothetown Poor, dear child! Are your
arents dead? arents dead?
Tenement Fammic -1 t'ink pap is. Him an' mar
cun afightin' when I left, an', gee, she wom't
loin' a t'ing t' him.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

One-tenth of the world is still unexplored. Women are not permitted to be photographed in

There are 10,800 lawyers in Manhattan borough, New York.

Most of the New York diamond cutters were sorn in Holland.

Matine and Michigan require but ninety days' exchange for citizenship.

Five thousand Chicago families are seeking fe-nale help without success. The New Zealand budget shows that the year closed with a surplus of £490,000.

Owing to the dry, cold atmosphere, not a single affections disease is known in Greenland.

A few weeks ago the Krupp factory turned out s 20,000th large gun for European armies. The Phoeniciars were not the inventors of the alphabet. The honor belongs to the Egyptians. A girls' seminary at Auborndale, N. Y., has a fully organized culet corps that drills with Spring-field rifles.

Among the infantry regiments of the British army are 10 nominally Scotch, 8 Irish, 3 Weish, and 43 English.

An English statistician declares that crime, considered in decennial periods, bears a constant rela-

A kind of paper is made from seawerd which is so transparent that it may be used instead of glass for windows.

The house at Falkirk, Scotland, in which Prince Charife slept before the historic battle of 1746, was recently removed. The population of Jerusalem has been rapidly increasing of late, and is now about 45,000; of these 28,000 are Hebrews.

Western Australia has an act in force prohibiting the landing of anyone who cannot write out given passage in English.

King Menelik of Abywinia is said to be at work upon a chain of evidence to support his claim of descent from King Solomon,

The genuine "melanolestes picipes," which name was given to the mythical "kissing bug," has a long but non-poisonous sting. An expedition consisting entirely of we been formed in Australia to explore the Islands, the home of the flercest cannibals

A Wesleyan preacher named Houldsworth, whad preached for eighty years, died recently it the Halifax (England) almshouse, aged ninety In 1886'87 these were 2,005 professors and in

MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 3.—When the Dominion Line steamship Ottoman arrived by continuous a decade. The 130-year-old vine at Hampton Court, Eng-land, is reported to be as vigorous as ever, al-though it is not now allowed to produce as many grapes as in its prime.

London capitalists are interested in the proposal to lay a cable from Vancouver, B. C., to Skaguay. Alaska, to connect with the telegraph line to Dawsen City, which is expected to be completed

The highest price over paid in Berlin for prorty was for a corner measuring two yards long

Public story tellers still earn a good in

and two wide, for which a cigar dealer a few year ago poid \$1,500, and which he sold the other day for \$12,000. was found guilty of sirry-three different acts of frend. For his industry and enthusiasys in the came of dishenesty he was sentenced to 180 years" The velocity of light is 192,000 miles in a second

of time. From the san light comes to the earth in eight minutes. From some of the fixed stars of the twelfth magnitude it takes 4,000 years for their light to reach us. A Russian expedition will visit the New Sibe

out the truth about the mysterious Sannaios Land, which several travelers assert they have seen to the northeast of Kotjelmi. Prof. John J. Smallwood, President of the Tens-perance, Industrial, and Collegiate Institute, of farement, Va., was been in clavery, but by pergy and courage has obtained a better of

In many employments requiring descents and valuable than men. For instance, where the fold-ing of large quantities of backs or magazines is re-quired, one woman can do as much two men. The Central Association of London Anglers has

passed a resolution against the introduction of almon to the Thames on the ground that it tuposed experiments would populatize the right f the rituens of Landon to angle from in in In selecting his new cost and should Sir Thomas

descendants should constantly be reminded of the manner in which he made his formuse. Accord-ingly the tes flower and coffee blossem figure upon Germany. Nearly every old from his sense seleli-

It is generally consolled that the are light lamps in lighthouses, as the large proportion of red rays that they exil are expected to putthrough log better than those of the are light

A strey on the fraudulent conferring of de ges to told in the "London Post," which, while i may not be strictly accurate, is not without atcress. It seems that a chimney surely too seedings against an Edinburgh man for debt, and in the course of his cridence the savep men-tionel that his name was Jinnie Gregory, LL.D.* The following solicepts ensued between the wir-ness and the sheriff. "What, doctor of lows, or letters! And where on earth did you get that distinction." It was a believe fee an American University, in I savepit his chimney investmen. I canna pay we eash, Jamie Gregory, he says, that I'll make ye an LL. D., and we'll as it quote. An be did."

The well-known symptoms induced in the man system by subjection to unusually high at-merberic pressurs, such as those commonly ned in existons for bridge piers, are attributed dioxide, congestion of the viewera, and exercive solution by the blood of the atmospheric gays, which are again liberated when the valgest returns to the region of normal atmospheric presence. While the first was convex certainly docontribute their respective offects, the third is the most important factor concerned. In match of the caseou work of the present day, a presence of thirty-live pounds per square such is used, and the most regional ended opinion now held is that the mass regional ended opinion now held is that the mass sealable medical opinion now held is that the mass sealable medical opinion now held is that the mass region of the blood under such a notificious are sequickly set free when normal pressure is again restored, that they cannot be immediately got rid of, but act as embed in the blood wesels, especially of the heart and spinal cord.

A Philadelphia contractor take has recently exact connected with the building by the English If the new military railroad in that region, says the "Philadelphia Record." With every gang of sety or fifty men are assigned two harpers and a ute player. Music is furnished almost continuflute player. Masse is furnibled almost continuously, and so long as the musicians play the weekings mean nearly all negroes—do not seem to feel the fatigue, and their movements are conformal as nearly as possible to the time of the masse. As a general thing the player go, that be one the week, men do. To a white man the metody postneed by these cheerers of labor would not be inspiring, for it a peculiarly planuity. The Africans, however, find the union a great inspiration, and work with chertralmest and despatch. The Philadelphian declares that the idea is one well worth considering, for it is well known that cofored histories and stevedures along the river frant will work harder and faster if permitted to sing. As a matter of fact, singing among them is executinged.

The United States Department of Aerlenburg na recently culted attention to the danger likely o axise from the indiscriminate introduction of mammais and birds into countries where their presence may be desired to exterminate other speciox. Thus very soon after the mongeone was introduced on the island of Jamaica to exterminate
the rats, it preyed derectly upon hirds as well,
with the result that the insect peets have rapidly
increased. At present both flawaii and Porto
Rica are overrun by the microose, and the department realizes that there is great danger of
its being brought to seems of our Southern or
Western States, where it could do an appailing
amount of damage. While it may seem an easy
matter to prevent the importation of this purious
lar kind of peat be begistative enactment, if is
very nauce more difficult actually to keep it out
of the country, owing to the ignorance or in-liferrence of the vast majority of the population rearding the dangerous and destructive results that
may follow the Indiscriminate or B. Aveland wellunstantiate of the animate. cies. Thus very soon after the mongrouse was in